## DESPERATE BATTLE.

More Rioting in the Pennsylvania Coke Region.

SHERIFF BRUTALLY ATTACKED.

Hangarian Woman Uses a Revolver and Other Labor Troubles.

Uniontown, Pa., April 24.—Sheriff McCormick, of Fayette county, had a desperate battle yesterday morning at twelve evictions when the sheriff was being further molested. attacked by a Hungarian woman named Glassgo. She fired at him with a revolver several times, wounding him in the leg. He closed with her, and after a desperate struggle, which caused a stopping it. crowd to collect, he took the weapon

away from her. woman became infuriated and she acted like a mad person. She caught up an ax and attacked the sheriff, cut-ting him seriously on the feet. Fearing a fatal termination of the encounter the sheriff then shot the woman, wounding her in several places, inflicting per-haps fatal injuries. As soon as the woman iell a Hungarian man caught up another ax and tried to finish the sheriff with it. The sheriff shot the man in the mouth, wounding him severely. He was then attacked by other Hungarians, but was rescued by his deputies after he had shot another. Slav in the thigh. It is thought none of the men will die.

The Glassgo woman, after being wounded, forced her way into a house

where an eviction was in progress and renewed her attack, this time on the sheriff's deputies. She was knocked down with a club. Another man was shot five times by the depaties but was

came to the aid of the sheriff and the disturbance ceased.

#### Battle Marks.

Sherifi McCornick arrived home yesterday evening bringing to jail one of the Slavs who viciously attacked him with an ax. The sheriff bears many marks of battle, as reminders of his experience during the past two days. worst injuries are a cut on the scalp and the bull-t wound in his ankle, from which the ball has not yet been extracted. Replying to the question why he permitted himself to be assaulted before attempting to defend himself, he said he would not shoot at any one until compelled to do so to save his own life.

His orders were not to call the troops into service only to quell riots. When the alarm was given the mischief was over before the militin arrived. "These are the gory trophies of this battle." he said as he held out a double handful of eviction writs which he has executed in the past two days.

The sheriff will now go to Broadford and White mines, where he will make a number of evictions. Company C. of the militia, will also be present at these

#### All Quiet at Mount Ploasant.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., April 24,-All is quiet in this district of the coke region. Tents for 1,000 people were received yesterday, and were distributed once among these who have been

The dynamite scare was revived vester-day. Two Hungarians were seen going to Morewood with a can of powder. The report is current that extensive purchases of dynamite have been made by the strikers within the past few days. The works are so well guarded how-ever, that it is not thought that effective use of the explosive can be made.

One hundred and thirty men were

working at Morewood yesterday and 110 ovens were burning. Sheriff Clawson will make the evictions at Mammoth tomorrow. There will likely be some trouble at Manamoth also at Calumet works, where evictions will also take place. It is proposed to hold a Social-istic meeting here Monday. Should the Socialists carry the red flag, as they announce, there will undoubtedly be seri-

#### More Troops if Necessary.

PITTSBURG, April 24.—Adjt. Gen. Mc-Clelland remained in the city all day yesterday. He was in close communica-tion with the governor at his headquar-ters at Harrisburg, with Capt. Lear, of Companies C and E: Sheriff McCormick, of Fayette, and Sheriff Clawson, of West Moreland committee.

Moreland county.

When seen last night by the United Press representive the general said: I am convinced that to-day closed better than was promised twenty-four hours before. The service of Company C during the past two days has been a campaign in itself and I am proud of their good record. The wonder is, that in the excitement the guns of some were not discharged. The presence of the troops in the coke region is for the sole

#### STREET CAR STRIKE.

Detroit's Entire System of Railway Compleiely Paralyzed.

have quit work and joined the strikers to prevent the running of cars. Tracks were torn up on three lines Wednesday night and distructions have been placed on every line. The men whom the city company had hired to take strikers places refuse to take out cars. The police are fired out and seriously trouble

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18 feared with ensue.

Attempt to Start Cars.

The street car officials decided yesterday afternoon to start running cars for the evening service on Woodward avenue. The first car got away all right, followed by a patrol wagon containing a number of officers. A second car started immediately after without the protection of the started in the protection. of the officers, and after proceeding a short distance was thrown on its side and across the track by the strikers. Afterward liesorts to an Ax to Stop a

Sheriff from Making Existions—The
Troops Called on to Quiet the Riot.

#### Mob of Ten Thousand People.

On the return trip a man in a buggy drove directly in trent of the street car. His buggy was mashed and he was thrown to the ground. After a brief Leisinring, No. 3, also known as the struggle he was arrested and taken to the startion. The car kept on its way and reached its starting point without

A car which had been lying at the river front all day was then started at breakneck speed up the hill. A mob composed of at least 19,000 people closed about the car and finally succeeded in

Hendrie, the treasurer of the company, got upon the platform with the driver and pulling a big revolver from his pocket, pointed it threateningly at the crowd. This caused intense excitement. Bricks began to fly through the car windows and it looked as if car, driver, policemen and Hendrie would be torn to pieces. Hendrie's discretion got the bet-ter of his valor and the car was started back to the river. The crowd pursued it, and, unhitching the horses. run the car into the river. At this mo-ment a large force of police came up, and charging the crowd, clubbed them unmercifully, and arrested a number of the ring leaders. No more attempts were made to run cars and the crowd dis-

Late in the afternoon the mayor issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to keep order, and reciting the statute empowering bim to call out the militia in case of necessity.

m case of necessity.

Last night small gaugs of strikers in various parts of the city tore up the street car tracks and built barricades. The police did not seem able to stop the strikers; who moved from place to place very rapidly. Late last night the officials of the street car company decided not to attempt to run any cars to-day.

#### Ralian Stone Masons' Strike.

New York, April 24.—One hundred Italian stone masons engaged in building the station of the New Haven rail-road at Portchester, struck yesterday because the company refused to concede constitute a day's work. The strikerwent to One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and tried rony-math street and tried to get a number of Italians at work at another building to g; on a strike. These workmen declined to strike and the mob made an attack on them. During the inclee the police arrived on the scene and captured sixteen of the rioters. The police found six revolvers and a large number of stilettos and knives upon the persons of the prisoners.

#### Locked Out Masons Want Eight Hours.

PITTSBURG, April 24.—The 440 stone masons in Pittsburg and Allegheny who were locked out by the bosses, will not now return to work unless they are granted an eight-hour work-day and an increase in wages of five cents an hour. Saturday evening the trades council will be requested to enforce the resolution which calls for a suspension of work by all trades the moment the lockout is ordered on any particular branch. If the council fails to recognize the appeal, then the stone masons will retire from the council.

#### Eight Hour Trouble Growing.

PHISBURG, April 24.—The eight hour trouble in Pittsburg is growing. It is expected that by to-morrow 2,000 men will be on a strike for the short hour looked their prettiest as the presidential day. All the trades are agitating the question and the indications are growing stronger that May 1 will bring a general cessation of work.

#### Strike Against One Ross,

MINNEAPOLIS, April 24,-All the plasterers in the city, ninety-seven in number, went on strike yesterday for an increase from \$\mathbb{Z}\$ to \$\mathbb{Z}\$.50 a day. All the basses except one are willing to grant the demand, and the strike was dec aren order to force the one boss to capitu-

#### Strike Ended.

CHICAGO, April 24.—The strike of laborers at Jackson park is at an end. men are at work and not an idler is to be seen within the world's fair enclosure.

#### EXCITING CAUCUS.

ben-ational Reports in the senatorial

Contest in Clorida, TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 24.-Early last night in the Democratic cancus a profound sensation was created by the reading of a note written by Representative Newlan, of Suwanes county in town had assembled, and they repeated which he offered John J. Proceedings of the county in town had assembled, and they repeated tive Newlan, of Suwanes county, in town had assembled, and they repeated which he offered John L. Bryant, of the novel ceremony of throwing flowers in front of the president's carriage and Deferson county. \$100 cash it ne would in front of the president's carriage and influence one of the Jefferson county of raming bequets on him. Here the first model in the cash it ne would be ordered to the coke region if necessary, and that as promptly as possible. Gen. McClelland states that he besides to desert Senator Call. Great confusion followed. Newlander in front of the president's carriage and of raming bequets on him. Here the field states that he besides to desert Senator Call. Great confusion followed. Newlander in front of the president's carriage and of raming bequets on him. Here the president's carriage and of raming bequets on him. Here the field states that he besides to desert Senator Call. Great confusion followed. Newlander in front of the president's carriage and of raming bequets on him. Here the president's carriage and of raming bequets on him. Here the field states that he besides to desert Senator Call. Great confusion followed. Newlander in front of the president's carriage and of raming bequets on him. Here the field states that he besides to desert Senator Call. Great confusion followed. Newlander in front of the president's carriage and of raming bequets on him. Here the field states that he besides to desert Senator Call. Great confusion followed. Newlander in front of the president's carriage and of raming bequets on him. Here the field states that he besides to desert Senator Call. Great confusion followed. Newlander in front of the president's carriage and of raming bequets on him. Here the field states that he besides to desert Senator Call. Great confusion followed in front of the president's carriage and the field states that he besides to desert Senator Call. Great confusion followed in front of the president's carriage and the field states that he besides to desert Senator Call.

appointment of a committee of five to the assembly as children ien under the investigate the matter and report to higher. Newlan's friends claim that he is the victim of a conspiracy. Despite the confusion and speechmaking, the cancus managed about midment to take

Call Land Detroit, April 24.—The entire system of the city railway company is parallyzed. Nine hundred stove molders of the city railway company is parallyzed. The others were defined as the companies of the city railway company is parallyzed. The others were defined as the president proceeded to the Spect. 30, 40 and 22. The others were defined as the president proceeded to the Glenwood head, where a great crowd of stattered. There were several absentes people gate him a hearty welcome. The with received. The encount 10.20 president was introduced and made a a m. amid much confusion and excitement a te unact.

> The Weather. Fair weather, northwesterly winds. stationary temperature

It is Now Being Enjoyed By the President.

SEVERAL CITIES VISITED.

fornia Being Strewn With Lilies and Orange Blossoms-Description of His

Trip Ptom San Diego to Pasa Dena. San Dingo, Cal., April 24.—San Diego gave the president a magnificent reception on his arrival here yesterday morning. The train proceeded directly to Coronado beach, arriving there at 7:50 o'clock. At the Hotel del Coronado, where breakfast was served, the party was received by ex-Governor Murray, Mayor Gunn and members of the San Diego reception committee. Governor Torres, chief executive of Lower California, and his staff, representing the president of Mexico, were introduced to the president as he entered the hotel.

After breakfast the Indian residents of San Diego, through L. L. Wright, pre-sented the president with a written ad-dress in the parlors of the hotel, and the resident made a near little speech of

Carriages were then taken by the visi-tors and the reception committee for the ferry, where the steamer Coromalo was in waiting to take the party across San Diego bay to the city. It was 9:30 o'clock when the landing was made. In the vicinity of the wharf the Ninth egiment National guard of California, with a G. A. R. post and Local organiza-tions had assembled and at one was formed with the G. A. R. post acting as # guard of honor to the prisident.

Along a Plorat Pathway. The route of the procession lay along the principal streets of the city plaza, in the center of which a grand stand fairly covered with calla lilies and bunting had been erected. School children to the number of 2,500, liberally provided with calla lilies and roses, were formed along the line of march, and as the pres-ident passed by they showered him with the flowers and strewed flowers beneath the feet of his horses, so that he passed along a continuous floral nathway. along a continuous floral pathway. As the procession passed the army barracks the regulation salute was fired.

#### Presented With Souvenirs.

The exercises at the plaza were brief. Mayor Gunn made the address of wel-come, to which the president briefly responded and was heartily cheered by the large crowd assembled in the square. When the president had finished many pressed forward to grasp his hand. Governor Markham and Messrs. Wanamaker and Rusk also made brief remarks while at the plaza. The president was presented with a souvenir banner of blue and white satin containing the inscription: "Welcome to President Harrison," in near gold letters. The president and Secretary Rusk also received a handsome invitation souvenir from the chamber of commerce.

#### Return to the Train.

At the conclusion of the exercises at the plaza the procession was reformed and the presidential party was escorted to the station along streets, handsomely decorated with a profusion of calla lilies and bunting. Cart loads of lilies had been used in decorating business houses, private residences and public buildings. and the president was much pleased with the unique display. At 11 o'clock the train left for Riverside. An enthusiastic crowd at the station gave three rousing cheers as the train drew out.

#### AT RIVERSIDE.

### More Lilles and Orange Blossoms Strewn

in the President's Path. in the President's Path.

Riverside, Cal., April 24.—The fertile are seriously damaged.

Two officers were dangerously wounded and fully 120 civilians have been taken train passed through them northward from San Diego. At Occanside, school children with gilt crowns on their heads, pelted the president with flowers, and at Santa Ana the experience was repeated. Several thousand people had assembled at Santa Ana about a temporary plat-form covered with lilies and orange blossoms, and to this the president was escorted along a pathway of flowers a foot deep. He made a short speech, and Messrs. Wanamaker and Rusk also

At Orange another shower of flowers fell on the president, who thanked the people for their reception. Cordial welcome was also given at South Riverside. one was also given at south reversale, near the newly discovered tin mines, where the president was photographed standing by a pyramid of the finest American tin. He received samples of ore and made a brief speech of thanks.

#### Six Mile Carriage Ride.

The train halted at 3:45 p. m. near Arlington about six unless from Riverside, where carriages were in waiting. and the party was driven to Riverside

presidential party at Arington station, Louis Munson, editor of The Barning Herald, was attacked by a hemmorrhage and died in a few minutes.

PASA DENA, Cal., April 24.—The presidential train arrived here from Riverside at 7:40 o'clock last night. All along the route the people cheered the train as it passed, and bonfires blazed at many stations. At San Bernardino an ovation was given the president, who made a short address. Pasa Dena made a short address. Pasa Dena turned out in full force to meet the president. Mayor Lukens and members of the total reception committee and the local military company met the presi-dent at the station, and under this escort he went to the Hotel Green, where rooms had been reserved for the entire party. From 8 to 9 o'clock the president and Governor Markham held a large public reception in the lobby of the hotel, and from 9 to 11 p. m. a brilliant banquet was given in honor of the presidential party. Toasts were responded to by the president. Postmaster General Wannamaker. Secretary Rusk, Governor Markham and Gen. McCook.

The party retired for the night at the kerol.

#### BASE BALL.

Result of Yesterday's League and American Association Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 3, Cleveland 6

Batteries-Viau and Doyle. Duryea and Harrington. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 2. Chicago

Batteries-Hatchand Kittridge, Staley and fields. At New New-New York 6, Boston 41.

Batteries-Keefe, Welch and Buckley; Nichols and Ganzell.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Brook-lyn 1, Batteries—Lovett and Kinslow, Thornton and Brown.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Boston-Boston 6, Baltimore 12, Batteries-Madden and Murphy, McMahon and Robinson.

At Louisville-Cincinnati 1, Louisville 11, Batteries-Dwyer and Kelly, Ehret

At Columbus-Columbus 5, St. Louis 6, Batteries—Gatright and Donohue, Grif-fifth and Boyle.

At Washington - Washington 9, Athletics 9; game called on account of darkness. Batteries — Keefe and McGuire, Chamberlain and Cross.

Brooklyn, April 24.—Qus Weyling the well known pitcher of the Atheletic the wen known pitcher of the Atheletic base ball club of Philadelphia, was ar-rested early yest-rday morning on an old warrant, while he was asleep in a parlor car. His club was on its way from Boston to Washington. Weyhing was a member of the Brooklyn Players' Legung team last symmetry and offer the League team last summer, and after th ture and frescoing of the walls in Piel Brothers garden at East New York. He had been drinking with some friends and threw mustard cups, beer and bread at the walls and the painting, destroying them. He was held in bail for the action of the grand jury.

#### EXPLOSION IN ROME.

Seven People Killed and Over a Hundred Injured.
ROME, April 24.—The immense pow-

der magazine at Pozze Pantaleo, four kilometres from here, exploded yesterday, and caused enormous damage to the neighboring fort, which was filled with soldiers. Seven persons were killed outright by

the explosion, besides a large number being wounded. Forty small houses in the neighborhood of the exploded magathe neighborhood of the exploded magazine are entirely ruined. Many more are seriously injured.

All the houses within a radius of a kilometre of the scene of the explosion

to the different hospitals suffering from wounds or bruises caused by the explo-

Naturally, the full amount of the damage done is not known at present, and, possibly, may never be known, but all accounts agree that the loss is very

The magazine contained 250 tons of powder. The cause of the explosion is anknown.

#### Death of Philip L. Moen

WORCESTER, Mass. April 24.—Philip L. Moen died in this city at 5 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Moen's death was



due to a paralytic shock sustained a week ago. He was born in Wil-na. N. Y., Nov. 13, 1524. He was at the head of the great wire works of Washburn & Moen, located in this city, and also in process of erection at Wanker

MOEN. was prominent in social political and religious circles and Worrester's foremest citizen. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters.

#### Another Battle in Chill. Paris. April 24.—The Chilian legation

here is advised that the insurgents of Chili have had another engagement with the government forces in which the latter were defeated. The battle was fought at Iquique. April 9, but no particulars are given. The insurgent war vessels are concentrating about Val-

Soldiers the president processed of the General Soldiers agreat crowd of people gave him a hearty welcome. The president was introduced and made a short address, and then he and his party were driven to the Santa Fe station where the train was waiting arriving at 529 colock K. The train left immediately for Pasa Dena.

Is threatened.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. April 24.—Missister, His Invalid Mother and a Hired Man.

Cadiz, O. April 24.—Near New Left ferson, this county, yesterday morning. Lorenzo Coleman, a maniac, shot his through his own heart, sister Alice, a farm hand named George of the tragedy.

Proceedings of Both Branches of the General Assembly.

THE HOLLIDAY BILL AGAIN.

Senator Brown Protests Against it Being Doing-The Deficiency Appropriation Bill Passed in the House-Other Ohio

State Nens, Columbus, O., April 24.—The senate has concurred in the house amendments to the Corcoran sub-way bill despite the Clonan, and his mother. He had been vigorous opposition of the senator him- returned from the asylung some time

Senator Brown filed a protest against the ruling of the president in declaring the Holiday bill, which prohibits minors from entering saloons, passed on the want, and lived on bread and water. Senator Brown filed a protest against from entering saloons, passed on the ground that it received 19 votes, one of which was east by John M. Pattison. who by virtue of his election as a member of congress, was ineligible to a vote in the Ohio Senate after March 4 last. The protest was spread upon the jour-

man.

The senate refused to concur in the house amendments to the bill dividing the agricultural college grant between the State universityl and Wiberforce university. The bill will now go to a conference committee.

The Garber fee and salary bill was then taken up, and a long fight upon it had been fairly inaugurated when the

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senute recessed. The house passed Benfer's bill making the office of dairy and food commis-sioner elective. The new officer is to be elected in November and take his office the following May. The compensation is fixed at \$1,200.

The deficiency appropriation bill passed the house. It appropriates \$128,-

Both branches of the legislature were in session at night and transacted much business. The solons are rushing things so as to adjourn Tuesday next. They will be in session Saturday.

The senate passed the Garber bill pro-

viding salaries for county officers, and agreed to the repeal of the conference committee on the Australian election bill. Both of these measures are practically laws now.

The house concurred in the senate amendments of the bills allowing the members of the board of pardons pay and it is now a law. They are allowed \$10 each per meeting, the number of which are limited to seventy-five per

year.
The child labor law amendment as a law. The report of the conference committee being agreed to. The report provides that children under the age of 12 shall not be permitted to work in shops, factories or mines. Children between 12 and 14 shall not be permitted to work in the provides of the property of the provides of to work in such shops and factories as may be designated by the inspector of shops and factories more than eight hours a day.

nours a day.

The opponents of the Corcoran bill to regulate foreign building and ban associations have probably killed it by having the amendments printed, as ad-

journment will probably take place be-fore it is printed.

The senate passed Mr. Hart's bill to problibit the practice of hypnotism in Ohio. The passage was urged by the state board of health.

#### Royal Arcanum Officers.

LIMA, O., April 21.-The fourteenth annual session of the grand council of Royal Arcanum of Ohio finished up its work and adjourned vesterday. There were 107 of the 122 councils in the state represented, it being the largest meeting

of the order in its history.

The officers' reports show the order to be in a flourishing condition in the state. bership during the past year of over

Just before adjourning Supreme Dep aust before adjourning Sapreine Dep-uty E. M. Schryver, of Baltimore, Md., installed the following newly elected officers: Grand regent, J. M. McKinstry, of Cleveland, O.; vice regent, E. E. Ewing, of Portsmouth, O.; grand orator, Ewing, of Fortsmouth, 0.; grain orator, Lucien Seymour, of Ashtabula; grand secretary, W. H. Tucker, of Elyria, O.; grand treasurer, W. H. Beebe, of Belle-fontaine; grand guide, W. J. Kerr, of Warren; grand warden, N. T. Ashbaugh, of East Liverpool; grand sentinel, J. F. Lamberton, of Lima, O.; grand trustee, T. D. Shaoord, of Norwalk T. D. Shepard, of Norwalk.

Jumped From a Third Story Window. Zavisville, O., April 24,-George Thompson, of fronton, has been here several days on a spree. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning he took a heavy doo of chloral and threw bim-elf out of the third story window of his room at the Arlington hotel. He was found some hospital. There are but slight hopes of his recovery,

#### Canron O. April 21.—Joseph Kaiser, an 15-year-old boy, was attacked by a vicious bull, which he was leading, and thrown a considerable distance against the fence. He remained unconscious about -ix hour-. His injurie- are internal, and will probably prove fatal,

Fatally Injured by a Victors Bull.

#### Notion Store Burned.

IRONTON, O., April 24.-A notion store owned by Louis Goltez caught fire ve-terday morning at 2 o'clock and the stock of goods was totally de-troyed. war vessels are concentrating about Val-paraiso, and a bombardment of that city | hes will amount to \$1,500.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

# Sal Baking Powder

## **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

since as incurable, and appeared to be

want, and lived on bread and water.

Vesterday morning he procured a shot gan and shot his sister Alice in the back, and when Choman, the hired man, came to a the rescue, fired the other barrel, striking him, and stray shots wounded the mother, who was an invalid in bad. The sister is thought to be fatally injured, and she is literally punctured with shot from the head to the waist.

Strect were burned to the grounds yesterday and were taken to the grounds yesterday from the free started from and homeless. The fire started from Kronbrock dyeing establishment undermeath the tenements. Kronbrock and Miss Anna Swanson were badly burned and were taken to the county hospital.

Two school children who were passing at the time of the explosion were slightly burned to the prounds yesterday from the free started from the homeless. The fire started from Kronbrock dyeing establishment undermetable to the county hospital.

Two school children who were passing at the time of the explosion were slightly in the free started from the homeless. The fire started from the county hospital the mother who were passing the fire the fire that the free started from the homeless. The fire started from the homeless are the fire the county hospital the fire the fire started from the homeless. while Clonan is seriously burt. His sister was his best friend, and the only one who could control Lorenzo. The family live on a farm and are well-to-do.

#### DOMESTIC TRAGEDY. A Cincinnati Man Kills His Wife and Shoots Himself.

CINCINNATI, April 21.-In the third story of a tenement house in the rear of the northeast corner Seventh and of Carr at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon occurred a double tragedy of terrible earnestness. George Graber, a porter for William Ambler, the Vine street carterer and subonist, deliberately murdered his hard working wife and then sent a messenger of death through his head, from which he died a short

time after.
The story of the tragedy is somewhat The story of the tragedy is somewhat mixed. There seems to have been no eye-witness, save a small child. It seems that the couple separated about four years ago, owing to Graber's dissolute habits. Graber has since lived away from his wife, who has supported herealf and her family of fame held.

away from his wife, who has supported herself and her family of four children at the washtub.

Yesterday he staggered up stairs in a drunken condition. Just what happened is not known, but it is certain that his wife was at the wash tub. He had hardly been in the room five minutes become four shorts remeant in small suggestions. hardly been in the room ave minutes per-fore four shots rang out in rapid succes-sion. It was at this time that the neighbors arrived. The supposition is that the fellow in a drunken, despond-ent condition called at the place, ent condition called at the place, quarrelled with his wife and carried out a premeditated act by murdering her and killing himself.

The wounds in the woman showed

that she was shot at close range. bullet entered the center of her heart, and another entered the left side of the back just below the shoulder blade, either of which were fatal. Graber evidently held the revolver close to his wife

when firing the shot which entered the back, as the simple calico wrapper which she were was powder burnt.

After accomplishing the murder he must have turned the revolver on himself, making the ghastly wound in his head. It is also thought that he shot head. It is also thought that he shot himself in the mouth. The room where the murderer and suicide lay was filled with blood and portions of brain matter,

with most and partions of brain matter, presenting a most ghastly sight.

The revolver with which the deed was done was found lying at the side of the bed. It is a 32-calibre weapon, the cheap kind of make, known as "Defender."

The murdered woman had five child-The officers reports show the order to be in a flourishing condition in the state, there having been an increase in membership during the markets of the state. she ran screaming into the house, but fainted at the first landing of the stairway. It was some time before the woman was resuccitated. Mrs. Graher was 45 years of age, a heavy set gray headed woman, rather homely. The murderer was 19.

#### FAVA" TO KUDINI.

What the Minister Is Stated to Have Cxpressed as His Belief.

Paids, April 23.-A dispatch to The Temps from Rome says that Baron ava, in his report to the Marquis Di Rudini on the New Orleans lynching, expresses the belief that there is no way ut of the situation, as the Federa government has no power to give Italy the satisfaction demanded.

PLEASYNTVILLE, N. Y., April 24.—Miss Gabrielle Greeley, daughter of the late House Greeley, was married at 10 o'clock vesterday morning to the Rev Frank Montrose Clendenm at the St John's Protestant Episcopal church, The donn's Profestant Episcopal church. The Rev. B. T. Hall, rector of the church, officiated. The church was crowded with well known people from New York and other cities, as well as residents of Pleasantville, Chappanqua (Horace Greeley's old home) and the surrounding villages.

#### Stone Masons' Strike.

New York, April 24.-The 700 members of the New York Stone Masons Protective Union struck Thursday morn ing for the eight-hour rule. The union is composed aimost entirely of Italians. who have been receiving \$150 a day of nine hours. They now demand the same wages for eight hours.

### A Tragedy Without a Cause.

Wolffort, Ind., April 21.—Martin L. Ferrick, for twenty-five years a trusted employe of the Panhandle railroad at this place, yesterday shot and fatally wounded Jeff. Bunnell, another prominent citizen, and then put a bullet through his own heart. No cause is as

TENEMENT HOUSES BURNED. Fire in Chicago Makes Seven Families

Homeless Chicago, April 21,-Seven tenement houses at Chicago avenue and Snell street were burned to the grounds vester-

ly hurt by flying pieces of glass and brick. Three children in the Swanson family are utissing, but the firemen are confident they were lost in the crowd as everyone was taken out of the buildings. The loss on the buildings and furniture is estimated at \$7,000.

## THE MARKETS.

Cincinnati. WHEAT-\$1 10ct 1 16.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets

Wheat—\$1 10c(1 16)
COUN—736,77c,
Wood—Unwashed fine merino, 176,18c; one-fourth-blood combing, 226,22c; braid, 176,18c; one-fourth-blood combing, 236,22c; braid, 176,18c; needium clothing, 236,22c; braid, 176, washed fine merino X and XX, 286,23c; medium clothing, 336,33c.
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$5,00,65,50; fair to medium, \$1,756,4,90; common, \$2,256,3,25.
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Christ's Second Coaning.

Professor C. A. L. Totten, of Yale, in speaking of the publication of his recent

mathematical calculation, says: "Some papers have published that I predict the end of the world within this century. They mistake. That is their error, not mine. I don't think that the end will come for a million years, and I have not made any prophecy about it at all. What I did do lare was that a mathematical calculation founded on Biblical truths proves beyond peradventure that the Mes-iah will come again before the year 1960. I don't mean by this that I believe the millennium will begin in 1599. I think that is a thousand years away. I say simply that at his second coming Christ will make the world better, as he did at his first."

Professor Totten is a lieutenant in the regular army and is detailed as a military professor in Yale university. In his prophecy regarding the second coming of Christ he says:

"A generation in the true Biblical sense is three score and ten yearsseventy years-and so the fifty-seven generations traced through the genealogies in the Old Testament equal 3,990 years. Hence the fifty-eighth generation began with 3,991 (year of the world). The hours mentioned in the vineyard marable are each 153 years. Multiplying these by the twelve hours, we have 1.836, which, added to 3,991, equals 5.827 years of the world and the com-Detion of the vineyard parable. The 5. 6951 years since the birth of Adam will see the bridegroom, who, of course, is none other than Christ himself. Now, what is 5.3957 A. M. in our A. D. years.

"Herod ordered all the innocents of two years and younger to be put to death, and in a very short time after that the eclipse of the moon took place, It took place in the year 3898, according to Josephus, and Herod died in that year too. Now Herod limited his order to children of two years, because about two years before that the Mungi informed him of the birth of the Saviour. So Christ was born about two years before the ecliner, and the death of Herodocs curred two years before 2998-that is, 3.996. Now subtract 3096 (birth of Christ) from 5895; A. M. to find the A. D. year, and you have 1899; A. D., or in March, 1899, the bridegroom will come and awaken the foolish virgues."-New Haven Letter.

#### A Puzzle for London.

An extraordinary affair at Tooting, a suburb of London, has caused great excitement. A retired gentlemas named Wargrave, aged fifty-one, has been lying in bed since March 4, being to all appearnuces dead. The local authorities naturally asked why he had not been interred, to which his relatives said they were afraid to bury him lest he prove to be in a trance. It appears that a while ago Wargrave expressed the wish that, should be ever be found lying in had unconscious and apparently lifeless, his burial be delayed as long as possible, as a few years ago he was supposed to be dead and all preparations for his funeral had been made, when he recovered consciousness just in the nick of time. The authorities are puzzled and may delay interment until the signs of dissolution are apparent. In the meantime the facts have get abroad, and the residence of the unfortunate gentleman is surrounded by curious crowds.-London

Where the Census Is Unreliable. The female age returns of the census cannot be regarded as more than approximate. The extent of the falsification of ages of girls and women cannot of course, be stated, but the tables for the age period twenty to twenty-five are probably the least to be depended upon It is invariably found on examining the tables of successive censuses that the young women aged from twenty to twenty-five are considerably more numerous than the girls aged ten to fifteen, ten years earlier, of whom they are presumably the surviving remainder! In has been observed, too, that there is a tendency to exaggeration on the part of old persons uncertain of their age; and of the 111 persons who claimed centenarian honors at the last census it is doubtful whether many of them had completed the hundredth year of life.-000 square miles, being almost equal in ex-tent to Europe, which has fifty-nine king-All the Year Round.

Simi Coming by Phousands.

New York, April 24 -The signified of manigration continues amusually large. Yesterday there were \$177 iminigrants to be landed at the barge office. The steamer Wassland, from Antwerp, brought 1,313; the Sprie, 455 from Bremen; the Wisconsin, 648 from Bremen; the Saale, 161 from Bremen. Among the passengers landed at the barge office from the Wisconsin were eighty Mornans, in charge of the Mornans in the Mo eighty Mormons, in charge of two chlers to route for Utah. This is the first touce butch of Mormons arriving here under the new immigration law, which excepting to omateur photographers the new immigration law, which excepting to omateur photographers to the horizontal transfer to the new immigration law, which excepting to omateur photographers to the new immigration law, which excepting to omateur photographers to the new immigration law, which excepting the new immigration law, which excepting to the new immigration law, which excepting the new immigration law immigration law, which excepting the new immigration law immig

Drowned in a Sener. NEW YORK, April 21.-A remarkable seculent occurred yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of John Callahan. The flowls of rain backed up the water in front of 15t East Twonty third street, and the rain flows are the street. and the sawer hele there was opened to let the water escape. Callahan came let the water escape. Callahan came along and in some manner shipped and fell into the gaping hole. The rushing Review Rwill be illustrated by put are water carried his body away before an effect could be made to save the uniteriar mite man. The body has not yet both receiving with mich some parties by countered.

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of this city, district passenger agent of work the Chicago and Alton road, is anti-only. Moof this city, district passenger agent of the Chicago and Alton read, is anti-nity for the statement that the Mackey lites have withdrawn from the bevectigants. The city of the Vience Internation of the Litis also said that the Big store the process of a secondary is the line. It is also said that the Big store the process of a secondary is the Four system has experienced a change of scales. In the collaboration and two broaders, with experience and the come out in favor of the process four platment and two broaders is support an inauto-case multitude of people alternation.

WHIP AND SPUR.

Johnsy George County in his wanted to ride for Green B. Morris this year. New stables for the accommedate to 150 horses are to be built at rairat gals rare

course.

Denny Higgins, the Canadian i orseman, has bought the aged gray pumpu a medium Linguist, by Lattleton, out of Grey text. Judson H. Clark's station George Well ington, full brother to sunoi, 2 le ., has on his book for 1891 lifteen disgners of Red

hornes to both T and a lastes, the first

jockeys both in 1889 and 1880, and to Me-

The king of Itely has a beautiful estate

the pedigree of which runs hack to the au-

Bully Lakeland's string of twenty learses

are training well. Ten Tray has developed

into a handsome horse while old Tattler

looks and acts as though he might make a

The enstones department at Washington.

The Canadian Horse Register is not in

taelf sufficient to entitle Canadian horses.

etc., to free entry under the prodicion of

the taruf act for "pure bred animals of a recognized breed"

Neither Maine, New Hampshire nor Mus-

anchusetta has a state brieders' associa-tion, but New Hampshire has taken steps

toward one, and if the breeders are alive to their interests there will be one in healthy

operation before the hig convention at

PEN, PENCIL AND BRUSH.

George W. Cable is described as stand-

ing five feet two inches, with brown hair,

beard and eyes, and having a voice in pub-lic speaking like that of a lovesuck school

Oscar Wilde dines in a white room, with

a shelf upon the wall and no furniture ex-

ept the table and chairs, while his draw-

uz room has settles with high white backs

ving-now in the best Indianapolis hotel,

don't know what it is to have a library."

that he vividly recollected the appearance of London in 1814, and added that consta-

bles were then "respectable tradesmen," and much superior to the poince of today.

Frank Stockton, the author, dictates all

his novels at the rate of 1,000 words a morning. He has the entire plot of the

novel, with its dramatic situations and

even portions of the conversations, mapped

out in his head before he has a word of it

put on paper. He is a dark faced man, with jet black hair and dark eyes.

The lancest name in the Rible is Marhar

shaini-linsh-baz. It occurs in Isaiah viii, 3.

In London one woman in every twenty is

a pauper, and one in every thirteen as illit-

The United States has referred thirty-

three international disputes to arbitration during the present century.

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SNAP SHOTS.

Dr. H. G. Pifford, of New York, is an en-

thus astic amateur photographer.

of Mount Orizabo, Mexico.

eis is any gamb to go by

and body of the working population in the

INTERESTING FACTS.

and sage green cushions.

Chicago, says the Mirror and Farmer.

good showing among the stake horses.

whom hereled the list of

imals in the time of the Medicle

Aubile and Howan.

Jallie Devereux Blake says, "Woman's progress menteres with marriage and makes girls fastitions." William Rumor has it that P L Daniels, J. J.

perceive Poster's wife and daughters Baird, W. K. Priniden, and James M. Turner, of Lansing, Med., are thanking of building a kite-shaped track in that city. dinuss the marines in their quiet Fostoria. home with china pointing. The Darkesse de Chartres, who is an ac-

The ordinance prohibiting pool rooms in proposited water color printer, designs San Francisco has gone into eller, and all of the rooms are closed except one, the proand paints her own menus and lamp shades. The pretty Havemeyer girls are the comprietors of which were arrested. A test Ing matrimonial prizes of New York, as case will be made they are milionaires in wealth and rich in The English Jockey ciub has refused personal attractions

The Edith Kingdon who is now Mrs. George bould is pretter, reser and more bewitteningly attractive than ever, and is the chief charm of the palarial home she mear Pisa upon which he keeps 2,000 horses. Headso has a large herd of camels.

FEMILINE FANCIES.

The ramor that Mrs. John A. Logan was

fact to norry again has been indignantly

A consensity handsome indy is Mrs. C. (

Turning a daughter of ex Governor

" keep thomas, is a manufact of Foresta.

denied by that lady.

Bath-cy, of Minnesota.

mlorus. Miss Ellen Bayard who has just become the Countress Lewenburgt, i- a great lover tailor's hands. Cheap flannels would of steat and an excellent hot-ewoman, She is also foud of dogs, and possesses a fine

kennel of her own Mr- William A-tor was obliged to dis charge her butler recently for drinking the wire left in the glasses after dinner. This was his third offense and patience had censed to be a virtue.

Mr- Mary B Young, of Fall River, these death is announced and who was the wealthiest woman in Massachusetta, was a school teacher in her zirlhood days and was in quite poor circumstances. Miss Lisse Stanley is an Australian girl

of fourteen who has great musical talent and has just won a scholar-kip at the London Royal College of Music which entitle her to a free education for three years. The will of the late Mrs. Margeret Hopkins Whate of Relumore sister of John Hopkins, bequeaths the bulk of her prop-

erty in twelve cound portions to as many nephews and porces. The estate is valued at about \$1 (900,000). Miss Sophia G. Hayden, whose design for the woman - building for the Chicago exposition has been awarded place and ac cepted, is, strange as it may appear from her name, a native of Chili. Her father is

a Massachusetts Yankee and her mothe

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

Albert Bierstadt is one of the artists who King Christian of Denmark is seventy intend to take advantage of the expected three years old. craze for all pictures relating to the life of Columbus, His production will portray "The Landing of Columbus,"

n Spanish woman.

King Humbert wears his hair a la Pomadour, or "scare hair." Mrs. Relge Harrison, the wife of the The emperor of China is said to be troubled with insomnia.

American painter, is an Australian. She went to London when quite young to study The king of Greece is not unlikely to abart at the South Kensington museum, and afterward became a pupil of Feyen-Perrin dicate in favor of the duke of Sparta. The ex-Empress Eugenie has doubled the James Whiteomb Biley lives on the

income of Prince Victor, who will now have \$20,000 a year. Queen Marguerita of Italy is a woman as

then with his si-ter. The next he is off somewhere lecturing. "Think of it," he says, "I never owned a desk in my life, and well as a queen. She has, owing to the great distress existing in Rome, ordered that 200 soup tickers be daily distributed John Sartain, the veteran artist, told the to the poor in her name. Sons of St. George at Philadelphia recensly An English journal is authority for the

statement that at an exhibition of women's industries lately held at Glasgow a pair of wristlets in gay stripes and a blue and searlet hood worked by Queen Victoria were on view. One of the striking figures in the Rus-

can pulace at Gatschina is the great Danish bound, which is the czar's favorite dog. This dog is said to be the largest of his species in the world, and is the czar's constant companion.

King Humbert of Italy has received from a state commission a gold medal awarded for "civil valor," his bravery conisting in springing in advance of anyone de into a cellar under a house that had collaped and giving assistance and comfort to several persons that had been carried down by the wreck.

All Hobenzollern princes are baptized with water from the Jordan. A great porcelain jug of this water is kept in the shop of the castle apothecary, and after every baptism the water left in the font is During the last 100 years 385,000 patents have been issued by the United States. There have been 600,000 applications. carefully returned to this receptacle. Prince Joachim, the emperor's last born, There are twenty-six monarchies and is the Hohenzollern for whom the porcelain wenty five republics in the civilized world. jug was last opened.

FIN. FEATHER AND FUR.

The nity largest libraries in Germany possess 12.760,000 volumes, against those of California now has six ostrich farms This country spends about \$3,000,000 a year The American Indian is not a "vanish-

Aduck with four feet is a curiosity owner w James Stewart, opposite Guilford, Md. When swimming it uses one of its legs as a rudder.

The buffaloure in no danger of becoming an extinct species. Since they have been placed under protection of the government United States meet or animal products of some kind should constitute at least tworoops they have been increasing. A great bustard was shot in Mildenhall

fen recently. This bird was thought to be extinct in Ungland, as not a single speci-men has been captured since 1880. An extraordinarily large polar bear, the

for of which is a bright pink color, has been captured in northern Siberia. The suimal will be sent as a present to the exar. A farmer of West Windson, Vi., on gomg out to his sheep pen, noticed a bunch on

Among the recent fews of geographical woven photography is the "taking" of the crater mway. A poblem in in Dubuque, In., captured Photographer Rockwood is a large, power after with a lasso on his best, and at-erful man, in middle life, with a very tempted to take the annual to the station.

woven into the wool and was unable to get

molecorating a reason of Wedge wood ware. That the interest in the scanner of plants have been knowled off the heads of raphy is growing in the United Source travelers by a single thread, and a cane. there can be no reasonable doubt, if the thrown into one of these webs will remain interest attached to it, the stone was renumiter of cover as he may said by the deal suspended. Some of the spaders are eight ers is any good to go by Mr. Thomas J. Burton, secretary of the dinary sewing cotton.

Post of fitt

tion concerning the shrinking of the material was given the other day by a prominent manufacturer. He said that little of the flamel used

About Planuel.

in the manufacture of tenms suits was produced in the country, as the factory owners up to the present time have found it unprofitable. Cheap flann-l however, an imitation of the English article, is made all over the United States and where possible it is sold as the gen nine article

"Practically, all of the white flannel nsel," said Le, "in the making of flannel suits for tennis, cricket and other outdoor costumes is imported from England. Only the best qualities are used by reputable dealers, and the best quali- sult he said to the clerk, "If I am not ties are all subjected to a shrinking process unknown in the manufacture common goods. The reason for this is handed him, and as he ran over them he that the flannels require more cleaning than any other material while in the warn and draw all out of shape the moment the wearer happens to wet them. "The shrinking process is carried on nostly in the West Eml of London by

the most experienced cloth workers. "The flannels are placed between heavy wet sheets first, and left in that position from twenty-four to thirty-six hours. When removed they are spread out on specially prepared rails in a drying room heated by hot steam pipes, where they are allowed to remain matil thoroughly dry. "The next process is to place the

ngths of the flannel in folds between layers of plossy paper and subjected to a pressing by hydraulic machines. "The more pressure they are subjected

to the more valuable and heavier the flannel becomes.

"There is a large sale of the chean material in America, and for that very reason there are so many complaints made against flannel clothing. A cheap white suit becomes a burden to the purchaser within a week after he has begun to wear it. It loses shape, and, although made for a large man, after the first wash it will comfortably fit a medium sized boy."—New York Herald.

This Dog Bas Another Day.

On Tuesday morning, as was his custom, Mr. Littlefield, of Valadosta, went into the house where his puppy had been put to bed at night and found him dead. He took him by the collar he wore around his neck and laid him on the ground outside. Mr. Littlefield went in to breakfast, and his wife inquired after the puppy's health, asking f he were asleep. "Yes, a sleep from which he will never awaken." Mrs. Littlefield sent a servant with a warm blanket, with orders to bring the dog in her room by the fire. So soon as servant saw the dog she replied, "He's dead, sure."

Mrs. Littlefield believed the same thing, but placed the dead dog by the fire, where she rubbed, rolled and patted him, pried his mouth open, blew into it. trying to inflate the lungs; placed him in a hot bath, rubbed him dry, put whisky down his throat, and was rewarded by a grean and movement of one foot and breathing. This treatment by Mrs. Littlefield of his body was kept up for three hours, when, to the delight of his owners, he could hold up his head. and is now well.—Savannah News.

A Going-in Party. A bright young woman of Harlem proposes to give a novelty in the way of social entertainments. If she carries her idea out she will run the risk of losing all of her female friends who can be classed as spinsters. Having tired of the usual afternoon teas, theater parties and similar affairs, she thinks that a "goingin party" might add zest to the life of her social set. She adds that as young ladies have "coming-out" parties when they are launched into the social swim it is only proper that the old maids shoulbe given a "going-in party." The complications that are likely to arise from her invitations, if she sends them out, will keep her busy for some time, and the indications are that her "going-in party" will not be well attended.-New York Times.

Not Penifonts Yet. At the close of service at the First Baptist church of Paducah the pastor made the usual call for penitents. Joseph L. McGregor and Mrs. Mary Wilson answered, and were met at the altar by Pastor Jordan. The choir had just begun "Blessed be the tie that binds." when Mr. McGregor handed a paper to the minister. It took Mr. Jordan but an instant to discover that it was a license to marry, not a church letter, and with one of his long wood sheep, and upon examination found a rat which had got his tail gatton could realize the facts he made the two one, and dismissed them .- Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Can You Read 117

As the railroad workmen were engaged in removing loose stones from the embankment near the stone bridge recently, they unearthed one of peculiar shape. having one side smoothed and bearing an inscription which, after much labor, was deciphered () read, "Loo fiir pa." travelers by a smalle thread, and a cape | On account of its poculiar shape and the moved to the tool house near the depot, where it now lies, and can be seen by those interested. It is supposed to be a relic left by the Nersemen on their visit to Cape Ann in early times.—Gloucester

War Time Price of Sugar.

The announcement that twenty pounds? of sugar will be sold for a dollar recalls to Henry P. Toppan that during war times, while he was in the grocery business, he sold three pounds of sugar for a dollar, and it was considered cheap at that. Mr. Toppon says he sold to one customer at one time ten barrels of sugar for \$604 net. or 203 cents per pound. and the customer thought he had made a rare burgain. -Newburyport Herald. pital.

The Baronet at the Postoffee.

Apropos of the approaching summer Some time ago for Res and Barnwell, eason and the quantity of figured that wh English turonet, as the county will be worn by ooth men and women try, directed his correspondents to send as it will be far more te-monable than his mail to the general delicity at Baltiever before, some interesting informamore. Reaching Baltimore, he went to the pestoffice and incurred of the ciera at the general delivery was low if there was any mail for Sir Reginald Barnwell. After looking over the letters in the box marked "B" the clerk told him there was note. He returned the next day and still the next, but always received! a negative response to his inquiry for letters. He thought this very strange, as he knew his correspon lents must have written, and that his mail should have reached Italianore even before he got here lumseit. All this he explained to the clerk, but the booked for letter was not given him.

Finally, one day after his usual inquiry had been made with the usual retoo officiens, mucht I ask to be allowed to look over these letters?" They were kept throwing some aside until he had a tale of twenty or twenty-five beside him. He then gave the package back to the clerk and commenced berating that official for his carelessness in forcing him to come to the office four or five days successively for mail that had been waiting there more than a week.

The clerk then asked to see the letter-Sir Rezmald had taken out. They were handed him, and on each he read "Sir Reginald Barnwell, Bart," "Why, sir," he said, "these are not your letters; they belong to Sir Reginald Barnwell Bart. while you asked for the letters of Sir-Reginald Barnwell." The baronet took his letters, not knowing whether to be angry or amused.-Baltimore Sun

Baron Fava's Previous Sensation

It has long been a standing joke among the diplomase that it was well nigh impossible to even catch Baron Fava at his apartments. Outside his door is always hanging a little sign, "Out," and very few ever seemed to have had the good fortune to call when it was reversed to read "In," if it ever did read "In." On the night that he failed to appear

at Mr. Wanamaker's dinner there were a good many telephone messages sent around by some of the other foreigner who were present to endeavor to remind him in time of the engagement. None succeeded in reaching him until very late, and when the answer came it cre ated some consternation. The person who repeated the message from the Wanamaker telephone announced that "Mr. Fava was dving at home." After the message was repeated again several times it was discovered that, far from any such dreadful state of affairs, the baron was only "dining" at home.-Boston Journal.

Mrs. Parnell's Horse. Mrs. Maria Lamson, of Baltimore, who

is a cousin of Charles Stewart Parnell says that Mr. Parnell's mother has on curious idiosynerasy in regard to a horse she owns. She will not use the animal herself or permit any one else to use him. He has not been harnessed for years, but stands in the stable and ears the year round. He has grown so vicious through neglect of handling that he has to be fed through a hole in the wall Water is passed into him once a day on a long pole.—New York World.

A Singular Spook.

The household of Hiram Ruthless, of Mechanicsburg, O., is deeply distressed by the remarkable conduct of an cap parition." The speek has been in regu lation style rappungen the walls, gliding through passage ways and making general mischief. Recently the ghost has taken to such practical work as shoveling coal into the stove and setting the breakfast table, and Mrs. Ruthless is thinking about dispensing with the services of the hired girl.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chicago's Delay Explained New Yorker-You western people are great fellows for talk. Where is that

Chicago to New York in an hour? Chicago Man-That air ship is all right. But in order to make its first alluding to his nose, my child.—Pittajourney thoroughly national we desire, burg Bulletin.
on arriving at New York, to plant the American flag on top of the Grant monument. We're waiting for the monn-

ment.-New York Weekly.

Oban has been visited by an extraorlinary rat. When caught it was found that its length was 20; inches from nose pounds, that its tail was flat and an inchacross in the middle. Its teeth were an inch long, and its hair of unusual length. It was of the musk species.

Jason Brown, the second son of the only John Brown, resides in California, the Biblical account of such longevity but is on a pleasure trip to Kansas. He as Methuselah's." is patriarchal in manner, gray haired and gray bearded, closely resembles his, Iy, "there were no doctors in those days." father, and declares that he does not -Life. harbor one thought of all will toward the people of the south.

There is talk in France of utilizing vater courses as a railway motive power. It is proposed that the track shall be laid on an embankment in the middle of the current, and that the becomotive shall. have two paddle wheels dipping into the water and revolved by 11.

The residence of William Moyle, in Beaver Brook, near Danbury, Conn., was infested by a whost, until a therough search revealed in the cellar at monster bar, since which time there have been no unearthly mantiestations. The suit now progressing in St. Louis

regarding a button fastener patent may result to proving what a great many people is heve manely, that there never was a burton fastener, or, if there was, that it has never been utilized. A man named Jones was recently fits

ted our with two gains eyes, a complete that, mister, set of false upper and lower teeth and, an artificual nose in a New York tos deserve to be rewarded. You may keep

"That's tough," remarked the white

"Yan" mournfully replied the other.

"Him. Well, old fellow, I can sym-

pathize with you. I've been there,

Hardest job I ever tackled in my life.

"Why, you had a picnic," cheerfully

commented the white baited passenger.

"I was on a jury ten years ago. They

kept us out three days and three nights.

One cass wouldn't give in, so the judge

rapted the auburn bounded mouth.

"Didn't get anything to eat?" inter-

"Not a bite," was the answer. "Not

even water, though nobody asked for

that. There were five flasks of whisky

in the crowd and they didn't go very far,

for we wasted three of 'em trying to con-

vert the fellow who held out. The cross-

eyed constable at the door got tired and

passed in some shooting irons. We

tried them, but the cass wouldn't budge.

At last we borrowed a rose and decided

to tie him up and gag him while we

went into court and gave a verdict. The

constable was with us, I tell you, Well,

gir, when that fellow saw the rope he

caved. Got an idea we were about to

hang him. He expected to be shot, but

believed he wasn't, for the reason that

the pistols would make so much noise.

However, he came over to our side just

"Gentlemen, I don't mind being

as we were about to gag him and said:

starved to death or shot down like a

man, but I object to having my enemies

going around after the funeral saying

"And that," continued the white haired

passenger, "is what I call doing jury

His Discovery.
"Let us hie to the wildwood!" said she, and

Tis so quiet and peaceful," she said, and she

signed;
And he wondered and wondered, and, wonder

ing, smiled To think how a quiet retreat could be "wild,"

But when from the roots of the bog nestled

And the jays and the crows in the maples o'es head

trunk,
While the squirrels they chattered as if they

To chink in the cracks of the maddening dia.

He wondered no longer, and this time he

At having discovered what made the wood wild.

Fair Exchange.

"Grip. Kiljordan. Just getting ever

"What did you give up to it for? It's

all imagination. A fellow with any strength of mind won't take the grip,

and it's a bad thing to have. It always

"No. Nothing the matter with me but a cold in the head."

"Um. Are you sure the grip always

attacks a fellow where he is weakest."

attacks a man in his weakest part?"

"That's what the doctors all say."

"You haven't had it?"

"Grindstone, what's the matter?"

There issued a million batrachian croaks.

And a woodpecker whanged on a hollow

And insect on insect unloosened its chip

A wierally cacophonous overture shed.

that I died like a horse thief. The pris

oner is not guilty.'

they hied.

were drunk.

duty."-Brooklyn Eagle.

haired passenger, with a glance of deep

sympathy. "Couldn't agree. Is that it?"

the red whiskered man.

How long were you out?"

tried to starve us out."

"About sixteen hours."

Mow He Was Brought to See the Error of His Ways.

"Hello" cried the white haired passenger, as his red whiskered friend successful to the car at Cumberland street.

"Glad to see you. But what's the matter with you? Going to lose your fortune of your see by the car at continue of your fortune or your sleep?"

"Been on a jury," briefly answered the red whiskered man. Problem to the wake a compact when the equation of his best in Street 1 and the problem of the bids = N.O. Premy the

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Should be used by the young woman, she was steps both any district possible to her sail at 1 charge of rice is a powertimes when is all the trees. Sold at the extraction of possession and the state of the sold at the extraction of the sold at the extraction of the sold at the extraction of the sold at t

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Miss Keene-You should see Mr. Tilt nez. He has the most expressive features, levely eyes, but then he has the dreadfullest pug----

Miss Fadde (who worships dogs)-Bring him to see me this very evening, air ship you were going to run from and do tell him to bring his pug with

him! Miss K. (drvlv)-I think he will. I was

First Student (at classical school)-I say, George, what a wonderful race those old Greeks were. Think of their

Advantages of the Past.

triumphs in art, architecture, philosophy. literature-Second—Huh! Nothing remarkable o end of tail, that its weight was three, about that. They didn't have to spend the best years of their lives learning

Greek.—Good News. Nothing Strange About It.

"No. Miss Amy," remarked young Dr. Paresis, "as a physician I cannot accept "Oh, I can," replied Miss Amy, sweet-

An Accommodating Maindy. "Can you have the grip more than once? asked Jones. "Oh! yes," replied the dector, "you:

can have it as often as you want to." Exchange.

the hat!-Fuck.

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VOTICA is hereb, given of the dissolution of the partnersh a heretofore existing between Mrs. E. J. Farley and G. A. Davidson, under the arm nowe of Sarley & Davidson. G. A. Davidson, will continue the business.

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John Locher, of Prospect, was in the city Thursday. il. Ackerman was over to Richwood

today on business. Eddie Carder was over from LaRue

a short time today. The Big Four auditor finished check-

rion and Wyandot counties today.

Alonis, of Upper Sandusky, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. T. Bishop,

There is some anxiety among the employes of the C. and E. as to what the coming Eric time eard will bring

About forty couples were present at City Hall Thursday evening, at the dance given by the G. Y. club. This was the last dance that will be given at the old hall the carnenters now being busy with the reconstruction of the

Only fair business was done at Music | bereavement. Hall Thursday night in the production of "Inshavogue," the Irish comedy; drama. The play is a good one, but the actors were not up to the average. The dancing, however, was enjoyed, and the most commendable feature of the per-

distance is 3 f-lu miles and the estimated cost of construction \$5.5°C.

W. J. Grills made a business trip to Richwood today.

Mrs. J. B. Berry, of Green Camp, is

isiting with parents to-lay a few hours. The pay of the Erie trackmen has Thursday evening, after weeks' visit in arms, to explain the absence of burned

J. R. Stemm, of the Eric dispatchers office, Galion, O., was visiting his par-

Miss Ida Shoots has left for San Francisco, Cal., called thather by the serious iltness of her sister. Ed Matthews left Thursday night for

the C. and E. telegraph offices. The usual number of theatre goers

rom Prospect were up Thursday evening and took in "Inshavogue." J. T. Munsell, who has been confined

to his room for the past week with in grippe, was not so well thus morning.

The scarcity of butter is becoming remarkable, the grocers handling hardly enough to keep posted as to prices.

The funeral of Mrs. John Masterson,

who died Thursday morning, will occur at St. Mary's church Saturday at Sa. m. Mrs. Fred Gotschell returned

Thursday to her home at Columbus after a few days' visit with relatives Mrs. B. H. Blood returned to her home at Pittsburg today, after a

week's visit with her mother, Mrs. S. The Accident That Befel Little Harry E. Langley. Mrs. George B. Christian returned

to her home in Cleveland this morning, after a pleasant visit with her sister. Mrs. H.M. Stowe. Miss Maude Bull went to LaRue

Thursday to attend the commencement exercises that evening and remain a ew days with friends. Mrs. Kinsler, of Bellefontaine ave-

me, and Mrs. Keefer and Mrs. Bechile, of Windsor street, are all very sick with the prevailing disease. A number of salvationists were over at Kenton Thursday night to attend

the marriage of a brother at that place, which was colebrated with great eclat. Norris Johnson, of Dayton, at one ime night clerk at the Kerr House here, was in the city Thursday, baving seen called here as a witness in the

The morning south bound passenger rain on the C., H. V. and T. was quite eavily loaded today. Sells Bros. circus, at Columbus, seems to have attracted quite a crowd and hence the heavy train.

The gun club will open the shooting eason next week at Kensington Place. Bowers and Wilcox indulged in a little practice Thursday, in which Bowers got 24 out of 25, while the latter secured 14 with the same possibilities.

Wm. P. VanHouten and George Wood, of Marion county, left Thursday vening with their families for the West. Mr. VanHouten and family go to Union, Oregon, while Mr. Wood and family go to Harrisburg, Linn county. Oregon. Both parties are from Big Island township.

Subjects of great interest to Sunday school workers will be discussed in the convention next Monday and Tuesday, at the Free Baptist church. Come and hear what others have to say. Tuesday afternoon the Sunday school lesson for May 3d will be taught by state association.

A bill of Representative Gear, of Wyandot county, was passed Thursday. ing up the business of the local office which provides for the employment at a salary of \$1500 a year, of an official Surveyor Scott was making a survey stenographer in the Tenth Judicial disounty differ between Ma-itrict, composed of Marion, Wrandon and Crawford counties. This is grati-Mrs. John Hachton and Mrs. Charles fying news to the friends of the genial and obliging James Close, of Upper sandusky.

> Mr. Cramer, Mrs. O'Hara and daughters and Mrs. Cone. of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. McNeff, Mrs. J. Baggs and Mrs. Dean, of Galion, the Misses Kelly, of Delaware, and Messrs. J. Foley and G. Marston, of Huntington, Ind., were in attendance at the funeral of little Gertrude O'Donnell, Thursday, whose sad death has been chronicled. The funeral was a remarkably large one. showing the general sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell's iriends in their

H. W. Cookston, of Cochranton, has sold to J. A. Lewis, of Tipton, Ind., the two year old filly, Bassie Ross, by Anteros 6020, 1st dam by Ambassador. 1496, record 2:211; 2d dam by Robert Phillingham, Jr., he by Geo. Wilkes; 3d dam by Telegraph; 4th dam by Flying The survey of the Imbody and Guth- Cloud. Very few fillies equal this one ery pike road, in Green Camp and as an individual and her breeding is Bowling Green tps., was made Thursday. full-fledged, she being by one of Elec-This is an important pike, being the tioneer's best sons, and her lst and 2-i connection of the Mt. Olive and New dams both being by sons of Geo. Wilks. Bloomington and the western terminus | Mr. Lewis entered into a written agreeof the Rayl and Uncapher pike. The ment to fully develop the speed of this filly, and she will be put in training at

once. The price paid was \$5\*1.

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LAST OF THE EV DENCE.

Defense in the Makley Case Rests and

Arguments Begun. After the conclusion of the crossexamination of the defendant. Joseph een raised from \$1.10 to \$1.20 per day. Makley, the defense introduced Scott Will Moore returned to Indianapolis McDonald, of Dayton, dealer in firehair on the head of deceased, which fact the state claimed disproved the theory of suicide. He testified to having made experiments by shooting bullet from cartridge loaded the same way, into hair from a woman's head, With hair dry, it had left no mark at four inches distance, and slight burn at two inches. With the hair slightly Chicago, where he has charge of one of damp, it had left no burn at two inches. The defense rested at this point, and there being no evidence in rebuttal. the arguments were the next thing in order.

Hon, B. G. Young, of counsel for state, opened in a two-hours' speech of great force and eloquence. The state's case was presented in the strongest manner possible. Mr. Young took advantage of every point and leit no weak spot in defense unexposed. Hon, R. M. Nevin. of Dayton, followed for the defense in a very strong speech filled with lucid argument, impassioned invective and tearful pathos. It was one of the strongest pleas ever heard at this bar. Other counsel speak this afternoon. The case will probably go to the jury this evening.

LEG CRUSHED.

Baker, South of Town.

Harry Baker, a 4-year-old boy who ias a home with Mrs. Rimmel, a widowed lady residing two miles south of the city, met with an accident Thursday forenoon about 10 o'clock that will likely main the little fellow for life.

Were in town Monday and Wednesday attending the sick.

Ben Copeland, of Marion, came down to DeCliff Friday last to visit Chas. likely main the little fellow for life. The boy was climbing upon a loose panel of ience, when the structure fell town appears deader than a mackerel with him beneath it. The right knee just now. and femur were crushed almost to a pulp in places by the weight of the timbers and the flesh was mangled severely.

Dr. Wiant was called and attended the boy's injuries, and reports the boys condition as hopeful, but his chances are favorable for a stiff leg during life.

Make a Note of This.

If you are contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, either to Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne sota, Iowa, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas Missonri, Colorado, Wyoming. Utah Idaho, Texas, Mexico, California, Ore gon, Montana, Washington, British Columbia, or to any point on the globe and wish reliable information as to rates, routes, etc., send a postal card or letter to any of the following representatives of the "Buckeye Route:" E. R Davidson, N. P. A., Detroit, Mich.; H A. Wilson, D. P. A., Toledo, O.; L. W. Landman, S. P. A., Gallipelis, O.; L. W. they will either write you fully or call on you in person and furnish you with maps, pamphlets and all necessary in- fied. cessiul as well as a pleasant one, besides saving you much trouble and expense. Travel via the Buckeye Route and you will make no mistake.

W. H. FISHER, G. F. and T. A., Columbus, O.

Jack Thew and George Moore were fishing along the Whetstone Thursday and returned each with a five-pound bass. The story is given space for being the first catch of the season, but Marion Lawrence, field secretary of the fishing in the Whetstone is really said to be good.

> The Erie yards are pretty well filled and cars are rapidly being taken away by outgoing trains. Freight traffic is quite heavy just at present. A number of repairs are also being made in he yards at various place

> Miss Lydia Hofstetter entertained a party of young folks at the home of her parents, in this city, Thursday evening,

Willie Randall returned Thursday

eight from Chicago and is ready to report with his partners, Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Stemm is quite ill with

heart failure and neuralgia. Claraton-Adelaide.

A daughter has come to dwell in the iome of R squibb. She arrived Friday

last, alterative doing meely.

Mrs. M. C. Ave and Dale are spending the week with W. S. Ave and family.

Mrs. Sarepte Smith will give her daughter, Miss Cora, a birthday party on Sa urday next. Those who are bid-den are firmer so collinates from the deaf and dumb asylum at Columb's, O Mrs. Aye and Mrs. Myers, of Morrow

county, spent Monday in our village, the gue to of re-affect

James White, of Howard, Knex counand was buried on M mday. His wife is very seriously ill but the last report spoke of her improving some.

Mesers, Lederman and Robertson, of

larion, were in our village on Monday. Mrs. Ballie Creasap is improving Mr. and Mrs. Wio. Ullom spent Sab-

bath and Monday with Morrow county friends. Our farmers see the necessity of tiling and all are anxious to procure tile and get their land drained before plowing

time comes.

Mr. A. H. How-er is recovering from her recent illuess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gendennen were

meste of 150, beau and family Sabbath. Miss Lobie Howser has begun her Forsale by Flocken.

Stranger term of school in the Epicy dis
Here's a remarkab

We hear I Boyer will carry the mail for the next four years.

Mrs. R. trary in moved to her home in t

Mrs. R. Gars, n moved to her home in Hardster, Friday last.

The saddest event that has ever happered in our village was the untimely death of Mrs. E. Eabeth Ullom on Tuesday of last week. The family have the deepest sympathy of all the community.

By For lame back there is nothing better than to with Chandler in a saturate a fannel cloth with Chandler in the affected party and you will be surprised at the proper relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism. For sale deepest sympathy of all the community.

By Interval and the Mrs. Children and the Mrs. Chandler in Online and the Mrs. Chandler in the Aller in the Aller in the Aller in Online and the Mrs. Chandler in the Aller i

Dr. C. C. Owen is paying our village M. Shewy is improving under Dr

Britton's care. Miss Bertha Cramer is on the sick lis-We are glad to learn some of our coun try schools have made such wonderful improvement. We hope our new school board may be fortunate enough to seem a teacher under whose instruction the roung knowledge boxes may so expand that it may reach their ancestors and thus save our village from being struck by lightning in such an idiotic manner as it was on Monday hast. headache
Messrs. Whetzel and Smith were in opintes.

our village Monday.

If the spirit of refinement and imrovement were mere manifest in our midst would it not be far superior to the ne which is now felt so keenly, viz. to destroy any thing that is upright and My remarks may hew to the me, but let the chips fly.

Our farmers and gardeners are busy ust at present. there will be no tax on the pug. April 21. 

DeCliff.

Roads are drying up. The trees have begun to bud, J. II. bain is teaching a class in writ-

ng at Bain school, house. Listle Heory Bartram is very low with ellow impdice. The C. and E. railway has increased

ts section force to six men. D. H. Clifton visited friends at Ashley. lhio, last week. Supervisor Heisler is working the

roads. They certainly need it bad James Frasier, of Cartage, Mo., is cisting relatives in this vicinity.

C. C. and Dal McMillan have bought

he Gray farm, northeast of town. Uncle Sam't Day was in town Tues-day, the first time for two months, account of sickness. Drs. Shira and Bennett, of LaRue

Wilkinson. Locals are scarcer than money.

We were down in the neighborhood of Dr. Copeland's last week. Mr. C. was

not at home or we would have called and given him a few pointers on farming. The Doctor has a nice place and seems to be pleasantly situated. President Likens, of the l'armers' Abiance, was here last week. He organized a club at Scott Town while in this neighborhood. We predict that the

Farmers' Alliance will be short lived.
Wayne Smith advocates the incorporation of DeCtiff in order to enforce good sidewalks. The idea is not a bad one. We might persuade Agesta to extend her lines to include vs.

Farmers are very busy now preparing for the coming crops. Some oats have already been planted. A large acreage of corn will be put out in this vicinity.
All kinds of fruit will be plenty.
M. H. Bain has bought out the entire

stock of goods of J. H. Leonard, of Lafine, and will move to that enterprising village next fall. In the meantime Mr. Add Bain wid manage the store. It is a little early to talk fall politics,

but as Marion county chooses the next state senator from this district, we desire Buckmaster, C. P. A., Golumbus; and they will either write you fully or call on you in person and lurnish you with maps, pamphlers and all necessary information to make your journey a suc- ticket for state representative twice when there was not a ghost of a show, and spent his time and money for the party and deserves the senatorship for his past services to the party.

The criminal trial last Thursday even-ing, the 16th, the State vs. J. H. Bain and Pavid Birch for conspiracy, Iraud and intimidation in the recent school election, lasted until 11 o'clock, before Judge Mattix. Jury verdict, guilty, but not proven. It will be appeale JOE BUKES. April 22.

Every tissue of the body, every bone, nuscle and organ, is made stronger and nore healthful by the use of Hood's Sar-

A Faithful Express Messenger.

the Boston and Albany railroad near Westfield Monday night. It was known that the safe in the express company's car contained \$50,000. It is a common occurrence for big sums to be carried, but on this night the amount was larger than usual. Perhaps this was the motive for the attempt to wreck the train. At any rate Express Messenger Howard, of Buffalo, took this view of it. When his car left the track he remained at his post, to all and have made it the most He drew two revolvers and held the car against all comers. He would not allow even the conductor to enter .- Albany Journal.

Police Giants.

It is not a matter of general information, but it is a fact that the police force of Cincinnati contains more big men than even the famous "Broadway squad" of the New York police department. There are today in this city just 100 police officers each of whom is six feet and taller. An application for a place on the force was made recently by a man who is 6 feet 61 inches in height and superbly ty. O., well known to many in our coun-ty, died at his a'e home on Friday last inches, and despite his great height he was all muscle and brawn, weighing but 220 pounds. He will no doubt receive an appointment.-Cincinnati Commercial.

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The man who has 'ta sight of trouble' should go to an oculist.—Judge.

Specimen Cases. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rhenmatical

his stomach was desordered, his heer was affected to an atarming degree, appetite tell awny, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Bitters cured him.
Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, 111., had
a running sore on his leg of leight years'
standing. Used three bottles of Electric
Bitters and seven books of Bucklen's Arunca Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawha, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric littless and one boy Bucklen's Arnica Saive curred him entirely. Sold at Flocken's bring Store.

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made him caw tious, as it were.-Buffalo Express.

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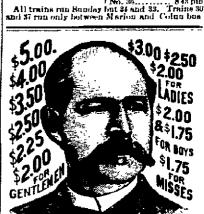
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We will sell choice of our bleached linens that formerly sold at \$1,25, \$1,10, 48c and 90c for 70c per yard. This assortment is large. Good housekeepers should surply themselves with this quality.

Unbleached table linens we will start at 15c for a fur quality, 20c buys a good one and 35c buys choice of our 15c goods- ain fancy border, large red checked and all the

unbleached linens that we sold for 480 per yird 780 unbleached linens will be sold for 550 per yard 250 towels for 12 tec.

Special prices on napkins, doylies, stamped linen and all linen goods will be sold at prices such as will startle the oldest inhabitant and put money in the pocket of levery or dy who takes advantage of it.

These prices are for this week only.

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Lace curtains sold cheap at Seffners'. The Big Four pay car stopped here

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Masonie block. hee Brown's livery turnouts, the fin-

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For good rigs and good horses go to F. Brown's north Main street livery. Attend the special opening of ladies' -pring wraps Saturday, at Warner & Edwards'.

Another lot of children's carriages ust received at the New York Store, Lisher block. 132-12

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I. B. CARLISLE, 115 south Main street.

BOBBITT-HARLBERT-At the resi dence of the bride, 1071, north High street, Columbus, O., by Rev. J. A. Sutton, chaplain Obio penitentiary April 18th, 1891, Robert A. Bobbitt, of Hamlinton, Mich., to Miss Puss M. Harlbert, of Columbus.

A communication from Owen indicates that there is still a good bit of feeling between Ex-Postmaster Shurz and Postmaster Lewis. The communi-Another lot of those genuine gondola cation states that Shurz charged the aid button shoes at \$1.65 a pair at the postmaster with making false returns, but Inspector Darby found things all ok, indeed Lewis had cheated himself out of three cents. Mr. Lewis ought to be let alone.

Nelsons' will have a supply of strawberries for Saturday's market.

It is very important in this age of nett, lo acres in Scott tp., partition. ... vast material progress that a remedy Henrietta Monnett to John H. Daly, he pleasing to the state and to the eye. , easily taken, acceptable to the stomach Farmers' Bank, of Wintield, Kan., to and healthy in its nature and effects. Figs is the one periect laxative and

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